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Our Berlin Corresponder BRELIN, March 27, 1864.

The Artillary Duel at Duppel and Fredericia—Superiority
of the Prussian Cannon—Great Losses of the Danes—

of the Printian Cambon

A Naval Engagement, &c.

In the artiflery duel before Duppel and Fredericia it is
evident that the Danes have the worst of it. Whether it ns, or that they are less expert in handling them; comparison of the official as well as private reports

from both camps leaves no doubt of the fact that up to
the present moment the losses of the besieged have been
infinitely heavier than those of their adversaries.

At Duppel the regular bombardment from the Prussian
batteries at Iwocker commenced on Wednesday, the 16th
instant, and with such effect that the Danes were obliged
to abundon one of their advanced redoubts, after losing,
by their own accounts, two officers and sixteen men
killed, and one officer and forty-nine privates wounded,
while the Prussians had not a single casualty. The pro
jectiles discharged by the latter not only reached every
part of the Danish position, but even penetrated across part of the Danish position, but even penetrated across the channel to Sonderberg, a distance of three miles. The injet just in the rear of the Prossian batteries. The practice of the Prussian artillerymen is said to have been excel forced to retire without attaining their object. The existained by their antagonists. The official bulletins published at Copenhagen acknowledge six officers and two hundred and forty-four rank and file wounded, of battle, and between two hundred and three hundred prisoners fell into the hands of the Prussians, who set lown their entire loss in killed, wounded and missing at fleers. The number of prisoners taken from the Danes et every engagement would lead one to imagin that considerable demoralization must exist in their ranks; indeed, one of the Danish papers remarks, with a

with those against Duppel, and apparently with side, the armament of the Prussian batteries was ted on the evening of the 19th. The same night on each side, the armament of the Prusian batteries was completed on the evening of the 19th. The same night the Dance made a saily, which was repuised, and on Punday, at six A. M., the besiegers opened fire with the most destructive effect. A conflagration broke out in the town, which continued to rage the whole day, and the unfortunate inhabitants were seen hurrying to the chips to escape with the relice of their property from the devouring element. The next morning the cannonade was resumed with increased energy, while the fire of the besieged, which had gradually weakened towards the close of the preceding day, appears to have ceased altogether. Deserters from the fortness state that the garrison have lost no less than two hundred made in these two days, while the Frussians had only two men wounded. Under these circumstances it seems impossible for Fredericia to hold out much longer; for though the Danish gunboats may prevent the Frussians from entering the town, or from maintaining themselves is it, the Prussian artillery may easily reduce it to a heap of ruins, which will afford no shelter to the garrison. The latter can hardly be very numerous, as the greater portion of the troops stationed in Jutiand have either withdrawn to the northern extremity of the peninsula or been conveyed to Alsen, and, as they have transports in the harbor, in which they can embark whelever they please, they will not be exposed to the necessity of surrondering, though of course they will have to abandon the whole materiel to the besiegers.

os the paramount theme of conversation here localities, from the fashionable bones in the inner city town to the unseemly brandy shops in the

The war has been in some manner artificially got up by political metaphysics; it has not sprung up, as is gene rally the case between contending nations, by the con-flicting interests of political every day life. This ques-tion of the duchies has been studiously invented by a German historian, Professor Dahlman. The Duchy of Heletoin forms part of the Germanic Confederation, and claims certain political rights over the Duchy of Schleson to both duchies, or, to speak more correctly, be longing to the gentry (Ritterschaft) of Schleswig Hol-stein. The common ties which bind the duchles together have found their expression in the that both provinces are entitled "to remain together undivided." The point of dispute, however, as ty one; and even the Germans, who make a great deal of their law studies, have not been the to decide the mat-ter with anything like judicial nicety. After the signing of the treaty between Austria, Prus-

sia and Denmark, which guaranteed the rights of Hol-stein over Schleswig, and was intended to shelter the mationality of the German inhabitants of the latter duchy, things went on rather smoothly, and the popular agita-tion in Germany would perhaps, have died away without serious consequences, when two events occurred by which the treaty was changed from a dead letter into a most real engine of states. craft. The new Danish constitution of November, which tended to incorporate Schleswig in the kingdom of Den the succession there were the sparks that set Germany

to the Augustenterg family for reviving their claims to the succession—three were the sparks that set Germany in a blaze. The German Diet passed very energetic resolutions in behaif of the duchies, and sent an army to enferce what had been decreed. Austria and Prussia, who had vamily opposed these proceedings, now stepped in and toog the gaster in their own hands.

Till now events have not proved the policy pursued by Austria and Prussia in the Danish question to be an erroneous or dangefous one. The relations between the European Cabinets, as I can state on good authority, have been in nowise disturbed by it, and persons who ever had occasion to look behind the curtains of Parliamentary proceedings will take the debates in the English House of Commons for what they really are—a kind of oratorical firework, ending in harmless noise and, smoke. To this display the doings of the Allies on the field of bettle are a terrible set off. The Austrians have evidently learned from the French the fury in the storming of batteries and invenchments, and are regaining their position in the military world, which has been damaged somewhat by the disasters of the Italian campaign. The Prussians have conducted their war operations it a more cautious manner. They are now about to storm the heights at Duppel, and will no doubt prove to storm the heights at Duppel, and will no doubt prove to the world that high animal spirits and an accomplished education are not incompatible things.

The alisance of Austria with Prussia has, of course, very important bearings on the affairs of Germany heresif. It is very likely the Zollweets (the German custems union) will be reorgan ised in a manner to admit of Austria entering it as a member. Up to the present war Prussia was constantly endeavoring to push Austria one of Germany; and the financial and commercial policy of the Berlin Cabinet was always conducted in a decidedly anti-Austrian some. In the treaty of commercial policy of the Berlin Cabinet was always conducted as case of dutter when

England's Special Envey to the Rebets.

EARL BUSSELL'S MISSION TO BICHMOND ON THE

SUBJECT OF THE NAVAL REPORT.

[From the Londou Index (rebet organ in London) April 1.]

Some ourious revelations have come to our knowledge about the remonstrance which her Majesty's government has announced its intention to address to that of the Confederate States, upon the basis of an al leged report of the Confederate Secretary of the Navy, which is denounced by the Confederates in Europe as a forgery. It will be remembered that the recall of three of the four British consuls within the Confederate ignisdiction, and the dismissal by the Confederate government of the fourth and last remaining, left the Foreign Office no alternative but to communicate with the authorities at Richmond by a special envoy. For this delicate mission Mr. Crawford, her Majesty's Consul General at Havana, was selected, and it must be admitted that in this selection Earl Russell displayed far more tact and discretion thus he has of late been able to claim credit for. Mr. Crawford, both before and since the war, has been well and favorably known in the Southern States, and is universally esteemed there. Few persons, therefore, could have been found better adapted to discharge so disagreeable a duty without giving offence.

Before, however, proceeding in person to Richmond, he was instructed to acquaint the Confederate government with the nature of his communication, and ascertain whether it would be received. For this purpose the steamer Petrel was sent to a Confederate port, but was peremptorily refused admission by the federal blockading squadron, on the ground that no communication with the Confederate authorities by a foreign government could be permitted. Here the matter stands at present, and it leaves Earl Russell in to very agreeable or dignified dilemma. It is generally believed in Confederate circles that the object of the Washington government is to delay as long as possible the officiency permitted to the foreign, which must inevitably ensue

THE WEST COAST.

News from Chile, Peru, Ecuador and the Republics of Central America.

THE CONTEMPLATED CONGRESS AT LIMA.

AFFAIRS IN THE STATE OF PANAMA.

Our Panama Correspondence. PANARA, April 5, 1864.

esuit of their election, and to have forgotten all else for

with Bolivia was not popular with the people of Chile, and, as I said in my last letter, I thought this fact alone rejected by the government of Chile; but it is thought now that her rervices will be accepted on certain terms. The Mercurio del Vapor thus speaks of the affair:—"The gov-Peru in its dispute with Bolivia, because the preliminary question of offended dignity is yet pending. But if the Peruvian government should extend the offer of its generous intervention to the arrangement of the preliminary reparation exacted we doubt not that an amicable understanding will be obtained." This will be an end of the matter, I think, and the two governments will, I trust, soon be again good friends.

Henry Meiggs to survey different routes for proposed railways have discovered a practicable pass through the Cordilleras, whereby a road may be constructed, with very easy grades and at comparatively small expense, from the South Atlantic to the South Pacific Ocean. This

very easy grades and at comparatively small expense, from the South Atlantic to the South Pacific Ocean. This is certainly a great point gained for Chile, as it was feared heretofore that the chain of mountains presented an impassable barrier, and that the construction of a railway over them would be an impossibility.

The construction of a railway through the Argentine republic, across its immense "pampas" or plains, and up to the foot of the mountains, would be hardly anything more than laying the crossites and iron, so level is the country and otherwise unobstructed. A road there would almost do away entirely with commerce around Cape Hörn, except for ships that expected to remain in the Pacific, and it would not surprise me, now that the great barrier no longer exists, if it a very few years this line would be constructed and doing an enormous business. If such is ever the case, Valparaise cannot be the great western torminus, an account of its worthless harbor; it will have to be either Coquimbo on the north or Talcahuano on the south harbor, that will permit shipping to load and discharge at a wharf during all seasons.

Apart from the above there is nothing of the least possible interest from Chile. The United States sloop-of-war St. Marys. Commander Middleton, salled from Valparaiso on the 3d of March for Coquimbo and Caliao,

EXTENT OF THE OFFICE ARMERS.

It was thought that copper had reached its highest point, the last mail having brought advices that were not considered so favorable. Sales had been effected, however, of 5,000 quintals at \$21, on board, in Totarlillo, and 1,000 quintals, in store in this place, at \$20 25. Purchasers, however, were reluctant to pay these prices, and consequently the market may be said to be very duli, with a downward tendency.

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We hear of nothing from Peru apart from the projected peace congress. Bollyla had accepted the proposition of Peru, and would send representatives, and proposes that the following subjects be brought under consideration and recognized as principles of the public American law:—

Pirst—To recognize the free navigation of our rivers, not only for the river States, co possessors of their course, but also for all the merchant vossels of the world to which they should wish to transfer the use of this right.

Second—To procure in all republics of the continent uniformity in the exercise of the literamy professions.

Therd—To establish uniformity in the value of coins, weights and measures, designating the decimal and meteric system, to which all shall be subject, as also the torms in which the newly established system shall become obligatory to the confirsting nations; and,

Pourth—To establish that in no case the claim of diplomatic intervention shall be admitted for injury of private rights, unless the judicial means have been previously oxhausted, or justice has been denied, or netorious injustice committed.

The Spanish steamer of war Covadonga arrived at Callao on the 18th of March, having on board the special minister from Spain, who is accredited to Peru for the purpose of arranging several matters that are in dispute between the two countries.

Conscription is to be recorted to in future to fill up the reaks of the Peruvian army, in place of forced impresement, as has been the case heretofore.

\*\*BULLADOR.\*\*

We have nothing from this republic of any moment.
Congress had not organized, for want of a quorum.
Business was improving gradually, with every prospect of growing better from day to day, on account of the probability of a continuance of peace.

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COLOMBIA.

By the arrival of the steamship Solent at Aspinwall on the 2d inst., from Carthagens, we have dates from Bogota to the 11th of March.

It was thought in Bogota that Congress would abolish or modify the existing law of Mosquera's respecting the clergy; and yet Mosquera was endeavoring to have one much more stringent passed, but without any hope of success. In regard to the revolution in antioquia, it was considered that this refractory State would be brought back to its allegiance without the necessity of a resort to arms.

We have had a very exciting week in Panama, so much that as any itag the result of the projection was

born in the United States. The press and type were those of the old Pananens. and were rented from a person who claimed to have the right to dispose of them to thebest advantage.

It was not long before the newspaper became engaged in a controversy or argument with the Vox de America, the official organ of President Santa Coloma, in which the latter was getting very much the worst of it. This, of course, did not suit the President and his clique, who, as all other presidents and cabinets, are very desirous—through love of country, doubtless—to retain their positions for nother term, and they put their heads together in order to discover some plan whereby the Mercantite Chronicle could be shut up and prevented from issuing another number, inasmuch as it was so very damaging to their hopes and aspirations; but, being in the hands of foreigners, it was some time before a plan was arranged that they thought would answer the purpose of stopping the paper and at the same time avoid trouble.

It seems that the press and everything connected with it were in course of litigation; that it had no owner, and had to remain useless to every one until the courts decided what disposition should be made of it. When President Santa Coloma discovered this fact he made a requisition for it, on the ground that it was required for the use of the government, and that the party who rented it to Messrs Whitcherne & Plunket had no right to do so. This requisition was refused, and in the meantime these gentlemen had purchased the prose, and held a bill of saie for the same, and when the demand came for their property, accompanied by the threat that it would be taken by force if not given up peaceably, they closed their doors, and laid the matter before the consule of Great Britain and the United States. Several interviews were had, and notes passed between the consules and the President of the sovereign State of Panama; and the populace began to think the affair would blow over, and the Recaultie Chronicle continue in peace. Not so, howe

an "out and out." American, not one-third Yankee and the remaining two thirds "poco-tiempo."

It appears to be the settled opinion in regard to the printing press afair that Mr. Plunkett has mistaken his nationality in claiming to be an American citizen, and also that its sale to him was a trumped up afair in "rder to prevent seizure. If this is the case the authorities were justifiable in what they did; but they might have taken measures not quite so harsh.

Apart from the above everything is quiot, and nothing of any local interest occurring. The dry season continues, but the strong northerly winds have in a great measure ceased, leaving us intensely hot weather, relieved only by light breezes from the southward, which do not go far to make it cooler.

A MERICAN METER COMPANY—ELBOTION No-tice.—The annual election for five trustees of the American Meter Company wijl be held at their adice, 30 West Twenty-second street, in the city of New York, on Tuesday, the 19th day of April, 1854, at 12 o'clock M.

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